THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

In this issue: Full coverage of all Conference panels.

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G.O.P. Debates Ike-Taft Duel

Vermont Republicans Discuss Candidates

By John Taylor '52

Should Senator Taft or General Eisenhower be nominated for President by the Republican convention in Chicago on July 7? This was the subject of a debate between the leaders of the Taft and Eisenhower forces in Vermont, A. Luke Crispe and Edward G. Janeway, respectively. The debate, held in Mead Chapel on Wednesday, March 19, was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

McCarthyism Defended

Biggest difference between the opinions of the two debaters was in regard to Senator Joseph McCarthy. Mr. Crispe, speaking of the valuable service of McCarthy and the "good job which the Senator has accomplished," stated, "There isn't a man whom Senator McCarthy has accused who has not deserved the hurt which came to him as a result of those accusations." Mr. Janeway, on the other hand, described the Senator from Wisconsin as "one of the most dangerous elements in our present social system."

A second large difference between the speakers was their views on the principal qualifications desired of the Republican candidate. Mr. Janeway insisted that the Republican Party must have a nominee who would attract the independent voters, a job which the Republican Party has not been able

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Singin' Billy To Be May 16-17

Philip Barton Plays Billy; Opera Cast Includes Ten

The cast has been selected for "Singin' Billy, an Opera in Two Acts" which will be presented on May 16 and 17, as part of a proposed Arts Festival.

Phillip Barton '52 has been chosen for the part of Singin' Billy Walker; Nancy Faust '53 will be Margaret; Patricia Cavanaugh '53, Gussie; Caroline Apfel '54, Miss Callie; Peter Baldwin '55, Hank; Robert LoCours '53, Kinch; Jack Sacher '52, Uncle Kiah; Peggy Groff '52, Jennie Alsop; John Knecht '55, Omer; John Baker '55, John Alsop.

The plot is set in the Carolina Mountains about 1835, and it involves an authentic singing teacher, William Walker, who compiled the original ballads of the region in a book called "Southern Harmony." The lyrics of the musical are either adapted from this book or in the same spirit.

Mr. Erie T. Volkert, general head

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Harrington Speaks

photo by John Smith

TAKING A FIRM STAND on Conference issues is Michael Harrington (right), associate editor of "The Catholic Worker." Photo was taken at the informal discussion held in Carr Hall last Saturday evening.

Record Crowds Attend 10th Annual Conference

CAMPUS Reporters Cover Major Events

Record crowds, spurning the lures of Vermont's sundry outdoor temptations, packed the High School gymnasium four times this past week-end to hear 12 outstanding speakers discuss American Morality. The occasion was the Tenth Annual Middlebury Conference, this year officially devoted to "An Analysis of Our Social, Economic, and Philosophic Morality."

CAMPUS reporters covered both the keynote and summary addresses, plus the intervening discussion panels. Beginning with John D. Lodge's Keynote Address, and continuing in chronological order, the following is a complete summary of the Conference talks.

Keynote Address

The keynote address, presented with the eloquence of a master of rhetoric by His Excellency John Lodge, Governor of Connecticut, opened the 1952 Conference last Saturday morning. Governor Lodge, who believes in a "government by discussion" said that we are living in a time "for profound and anxious search into the heart of truth," and, to bring the topic close at hand, said that here at Middlebury "it is the responsibility to transmit and to interpret to others the verities of the arts and sciences." In direct reference to morality, the topic of discussion throughout the Conference, he suggested that morality means thought, willpower and high standards of excellence.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Forum Officers Slate Chosen

McCallum Elected Pres. J. Cramp Vice-President

In elections conducted last week the members of Women's Forum elected the following officers: President, Marjorie McCallum '53; Vice-president, Joan Cramp '54; Treasurer, Patricia Pattyson '53; and Secretary, Joan Tolley '55.

Miss McCallum has been a member of the women's government, is now a member of W.A.A., and is working on the Community Chest Board. She is a member of Sigma Kappa. Besides carrying on the work of the Women's Forum, Miss McCallum hopes to be able to open up new fields of operation.

Mt. Club Plans Spring Outing

Spring Carnival, complete with sugaring-off at the Snow Bowl and square dancing at the Breadloaf School, will keep all those busy this week-end who survived the winter version. In addition, fifty fearless souls will brave a wilderness night.

At the sugaring-off (from 2:00 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon) the flowing sap promises to keep pace with the demand, and doughnuts, pickles and stern competitions will also abound. A hackers' costume race will pit the imaginative exterior decorator against the alpine artist. He who descends the slope the fastest with the zaniest impediment gracing his agile form will crawl away victor. There will be a snowshoe race and one where the poor contestant must climb the hill on skis and get down minus them. Mal

(Continued on Page 3.)

Fraternity-Sorority Averages

FRATERNITY	AVERAGE
Alpha Sigma Psi	76.90
Delta Upsilon	76.73
Neutral Men	76.64
Chi Psi	75.73
Alpha Tau Omega	75.50
Total Men	75.27
Total Fraternities	74.85
Theta Chi	74.53
Kappa Delta Rho	74.20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.03
Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.73
Phi Kappa Tau	72.18

SORORITY	AVERAGE
Phi Mu	83.10
Alpha Xi Delta	83.00
Pi Beta Phi	82.97
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.78
Total Sororities	82.73
Sigma Kappa	82.51
Delta Delta Delta	82.45
Kappa Delta	82.39
Total Women	82.12
Neutral Women	81.54
Total Men and Women	78.26

Frosh Counseling Program Accepted

Faculty Approves Recommendations Submitted By Advisory Committee

An eight point revision of the freshman counseling system was approved by the faculty at a regular meeting held last week. The counseling revision was based wholly upon the recommendations of a special faculty commitee on Freshman Counseling appointed last fall to look into the problem, and headed by Prof. Waldo Heinrichs.

The changes in the often criticized freshman advising system are major, particularly in regard to suggestions concerning the role of student advisors and proctors, the advisability of a resident psychiatrist, and the distribution of mid-semester and mid-term grades solely through faculty advisors. The faculty proposal is being offered to Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman for his implementation wherever necessary.

Student Advisors

On the duties of student advisors, the report stated:

"That the function of student proctors, student counselors, and student advisors be combined in the person of the student proctor (or counselor), and that the faculty advisors be the only official advisors on curricular matters."

Disturbed by what appeared to be a discontinuation of student advisors, the SEPC questioned Prof. Heinrichs at a joint Educational Policy Committee meeting. It was his opinion (as expressed by Mr. Thomas Reynolds) that the foregoing statement was essentially a call for a defining of duties, with an elimination of overlapping responsibilities. Dr. Freeman made it quite clear that the new ruling did not call for an elimination of the three year old student advising program, but rather for a realigning of functions. At the suggestion of Mr. Reynolds, the committee on freshman counseling will meet with the SEPC and clear up any inconsistencies.

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Three Faculty Men Promoted

Brown, Schmidt Named Profs; Perkins Associate

At the last regular trustee meeting Associate Professors Richard L. Brown and Bruno M. Schmidt were promoted to full professors and Assistant Professor Perley Perkins to Associate Professor. All three promotions were made without limit of tenure of office.

Professor Brown, a graduate of Bowdoin College (B.A.) and Harvard University (M.A.) has been an English Instructor at Middlebury (1931-1937), an Assistant Professor (1937-1940) and an Associate Professor (1940-1942). Professor Schmidt is a graduate of Williams (B.A.) and Yale (M.A.). He has been an Instructor of Geoolgy at Middlebury (1925-1929), Assistant Professor (1929-1931) and Associate Professor (1931-1952). Associate Professor Perkins received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of New Hampshire and was an Instructor of English at Middlebury (1923-1925), Assistant Professor (1925-1952). He is also the debating coach.

Students Meet With Faculty

Round Table Discusses Chapel, Library, H.Green

Students met administration and vice versa at a Student-Administration Round Table held Wednesday, March 19. Representing the administration at the meeting were Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean Storrs Lee, Professor Walter T. Bogart, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council, Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, and Egbert Hadley, chairman of the board of trustees. Approximately forty heads of student extra-curricular organizations, dormitory proctors, and fraternity and sorority heads rep-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Faculty Accepts 1952-53 Calendar

A tentative calendar for the 1952-53 academic year has been officially accepted by the faculty and submitted to the trustees for approval. Several major changes over this year's calendar have been approved.

According to the tentative program, Christmas recess would be shortened from three weeks to seventeen days. Spring vacation also would be cut, from ten days to a week. Summer recess would begin a week earlier due to the pre-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Eisenhower Smashes Taft In Straw Vote Poll

General Dwight D. Eisenhower won a smashing 7 to 1 victory in the presidential straw vote poll sponsored by the Middlebury College Young Republicans' Club. Following up the Taft-Eisenhower debate of the previous evening, the club held the poll on March 20 in the Student Union and reaffirmed similar balloting in such schools as the University of New Hampshire and Williams.

The "I-like-Ike"-ers cast 334 votes for the General, far outdistancing Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who had 52. Governor Earl Warren of California followed with 24 and President Harry Truman placed fourth, the highest of the Democratic candidates, with 20. Seventeen votes were cast for General Douglas MacArthur, 12 for Harold Stassen, and 11 for Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic winner of the New Hampshire primary.

Morality Analyzed By Speakers In Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

In order to preserve this morality the Governor emphasized the preserving of the strength of the individual through knowledge, discipline, and faith. "We possess the means to knowledge. We have the capacity for self-discipline. Yet even though we achieve those two great virtues in the highest measure, they will be as swords that shiver in our hands if we lack the third great virtue, faith."

After stating that these are good times in which to be alive, Governor Lodge ended his speech with a quotation of the "luminous words inscribed upon the great monument at Valley Forge."

Janet Schangor

First Panel

The first panel convened on Saturday afternoon, March 22, before a gathering of more than 500 students, townspeople and visitors. After Moderator Robert S. Babcock's opening remarks, the first speaker was Reverend Joseph Fletcher, an Episcopal theologian. Rev. Fletcher seemed to think that the individual and his society were integrally and inseparably joined, and that to say anything else was "... an abstraction." Thus he reasoned that the morals of a society are "no better than the moral integrity of its members." He attacked the self deception practiced by many, when they say that because they oppose evil (in a particular manifestation) it follows that they themselves are pure, or good. He said that being moral requires more than lipservice to moral standards .... "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Harrington Talks

Following Rev. Fletcher was Michael Harrington, Associate Editor of "The Catholic Worker." He attacked the materialism of modern society, and forecast the culmination of the present rise of the oppressed peoples of the world, combined with the standardization of the Western societies, in the formation of a world populated by a mass of averages, not individuals. He said that this was a problem created by armed might and capitalism, and a "result of the failure of Christians." He advanced as a solution that men must be seen as persons, and that we must strive to love one another, whether he be our enemy or our neighbor.

Jack Steele next took his place in the spotlight to analyze our political morality, from his viewpoint as a Washington reporter. He said, citing many examples, that "our Federal government today has become more corrupt than ever before." He thought that the core of democratic government is equal treatment and equal rights for all, and that favoritism and influence in the present administration are destroying this "democracy." He laid the blame for such immorality at the door of the "officials of an administration who have permitted a moral climate to grow up where such occurrences (R.F.C., Five Percenters, etc.) are commonplace."

Nuveen Contributes

Next on the program was investment banker and businessman John Nuveen, analyzing the morality in our foreign policy. He stated the problem as the "world revolution of the 'Have Nots' who have suddenly discovered that they were being cheated all the while ...

John Lodge, Governor of Connecticut and former representative to Congress.

We have been attempting to fight an ideology (communism) with arms and subsidies. The only way to effectively combat an ideology is with another ideology." He suggested vital Christianity as our ideological weapon with which to combat communism, for this ideology "has already built a mighty civilization."

Finally artist John Atherton spoke on morality in art. He defended the artist's right to express himself in his works, but said that this expression, if it contradicted existing moral codes, could and should, in some cases, be subject to censorship, as in the case of Diego Rivera's paintings. He said that "society must leave us free to act upon our own existing strong passionate convictions ... for (in combat) what we need is a strong set of convictions."

Discussion

In the discussion and question period following, Mr. Nuveen stated that the same laws of right and wrong prevail in any field, no matter whether it be business, international politics or individual lives. In response to a question from the floor as to whether one should "love thine enemies even though they are seeking to destroy you or your rights," Mr. Harrington expressed himself, in a moving oration, as "a pacifist .... The ends and the means of war are irreconcilable ... Death is preferable to (killing another), and is the only Christian way ... The end does not justify the means." Rev. Fletcher opined that Communism was not immoral, but had a completely different set of ethics than Christianity, but that both groups have accepted the view that the end does not justify the means.

Stephen Pilcher,
John Taylor.

Second Panel

Ira Marion, NBC script writer, contended that American morality consists of an adherence to the right principles in civilization; these principles being contained in

John Nuveen, former E.C.A. administrator.

the Old Testament, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights. The modern writer, he feels, finds himself somewhat in the position of Diogenes, for while attempting to adhere to these principles he has to combat the forces of gross materialism, undercover deals, discrimination, public apathy, and the negative attitude of the United States. However, Mr. Marion feels that morality is still alive and hopes that the present condition is a surface rather than a rockbed erosion.

Carlos Baker

"Moral evil originates in man, individually and collectively," stated Carlos Baker, professor of English and American Literature at Princeton University. Dividing moral evil into that of external aggressiveness and internal passivity, Mr. Baker went on to say that the way to combat moral evil is by learning to approximate certain moral absolutes. Quoting Allen Tate, Mr. Baker said that "the artist is responsible to his conscience, which is the joint action of judgment and knowledge." It is to this conscience, the virtue proper to him and not to society, that the writer is responsible. He should be a master of discipline; reality and justice must be fused in one thought. Mr. Baker cited certain moral enemies which are waging a war against artistic absolutes, forcing the artist to sell out for a "fistful of greenbacks" and to prostitute the content of his work. The question, for Mr. Baker, was how far the artist will be able to keep the moral sights before his eyes. His answer was to insist upon an adherence to knowledge and judgment which would enable the artist to resist whatever might cheapen or destroy his art.

Carlos Baker, Princeton University professor and author.

"Is it bad to make money?" asked Prof. Herluf Olsen of Dartmouth. He cited the major objectives of our social-economic system which are the gain of material things, culture, leisure and security. In order to achieve a balance between these economic drives or incentives, Mr. Olsen advocated an understanding of the basic needs of economic and business groups which can be achieved only through a more comprehensive education, a strengthening of religion, and a loyalty to our economic system as a whole.

Jack Turcott

Jack Turcott, Labor editor and columnist for the "New York Daily News," discussed the status of morality in labor-management relations. He cited gross immorality in government, using as an example, a recent recommendation of the Wage Stabilization Board which he believed would mean the subsequent death of collective bargaining as a whole and render further wage control impossible.

"We are living within an exploding star," declared George deSantillana, Professor of History of Philosophy and Science at MIT, in describing the progress of industrialization beyond that of the intellect. He cited the United States as making moral judgments in terms of itself, thus failing to see things in a whole perspective. Because of pressure groups, we are losing what standards we have, but, concluding on a comparatively optimistic note, he stated that at least we are trying to hold on to what we have.

Don Nason
Nancy English

Summary Address

In his Summary Address, Moderator Robert S. Babcock identified the problem of freedom of expression as basic to that of our social, philosophical, and economic morality. Of our fundamental right to affirm or doubt, Mr. Babcock stated, "Freedom of expression means nothing if it is not freedom to express the detestable as well as the acceptable."

As moderator of the Conference, Mr. Babcock reviewed and criticized the remarks of each of the twelve speakers before combining these views into a synthesis of the Conference, a synthesis which, Mr. Babcock remarked, was almost immoral to attempt because of the breadth of the Conference topic.

Virtues Questioned

Mr. Babcock began his criticism by questioning the three virtues necessary for our salvation as a people, knowledge, discipline, and faith, which Governor Lodge, the keynote speaker, had named. These virtues, the moderator said, may be nothing more than the platitudes of a politician in an election year; or, if Governor Lodge is prepared to carry out his words and regard faith as "a faith founded upon freedom of inquiry," these virtues may be considerably more than platitudes.

The moderator then considered Reverend Joseph Fletcher's assumption that man is good, an assumption which, Mr. Babcock observed, does not explain how a man may commit murder in the name of some misunderstood flag and in the name of goodness. The moderator also questioned Michael Harrington's views that we can win with a policy of individualism and pacifism. Of Gandhi's pacifism and his victory in dealing with Britain, Mr. Babcock said, "It makes considerable difference what policeman you are passively resisting."

In his discussion of Jack Steele's catalogue of corruption in Washington, the moderator stated that the only legitimate restriction of the profits of capitalism (be they profits accumulated in tanker deals or by public utility commissions) is that these profits contribute to the development of man. These profits cannot, Mr. Babcock said, be legitimately restricted according to dollars and cents or percentages. The moderator added that the purpose of a capitalistic society must be subordinated to its political aim and that our political aim is freedom of discussion.

After reviewing and discussing the views presented by the speakers, Mr. Babcock concluded his address with a synthesis of the Conference. Excerpts from this synthesis follow:

Conclusion

"The categorical right to express one's views is not the same thing as a categorical rightness to the views expressed, even for him who holds them. No man is an island unto himself. His actions cannot be disassociated from society, from whom he takes nurture. It is as important that other opinions be free, as that his own be free. In place of Descarte's "Cogito, ergo sum," I would put "Dubito, ergo sum." When someone says I shall seek my own personal solution to the world's ills, based upon my right to personal expression, he gathers no right to act independently. And neither, by the same token, does anyone — capitalist or communist, Catholic or atheist — garner the right to suppress you.

"Mr. Harrington's advice to himself is remarkably like that which Polonius gives to Laertes in "Hamlet:" "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man." It is not to thine own self that one should be true, but to all mankind, and to himself.

"Morality arises only **out** of the jungle and **in** society. Morality arises only in the consciousness of man, in his ability to determine his own destiny. Why is the individual precious? Because God created him? Perhaps. Or is it because he created God? Is it because he created an idea so noble that he could call it God and deck it with righteousness? In his very insistence upon God, in spite of most reason and in the face of all evidence, man declares Himself. And it is the process of declaration, the very affirmation, his absolute right to make that statement of faith, which is the basis of his morality. Not what he says—which is so inadequate—but his right to say it, is what constitutes his single categorical. Upon this all else hinges."

Margaret Moreau

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Debits And Credits

A Change For The Better?

If the faculty revised calendar is approved by the trustees (as is likely) we are going to get something — an extra week in June. But even in Baby Ec we learned that you don't get something for nothing. A free week in June, and for it we forfeit three and a half days from Christmas recess, and get cut to a brisk one week spring vacation.

Why was the change made? The faculty wanted to give the building and grounds crews an extra week to tidy up the campus for summer school, and also keep the students from taking exams in hot weather. The college recesses play a vital part in each student's program. The year moves fast enough without speeding up the pace. It is impossible for us to see how any large group of undergraduates can benefit from shortened vacations.

Psychiatrist

Health facilities offered at Middlebury are far from ideal. This past week the faculty, approving a recommendation of a special committee on freshman counseling, took a big step in improving the health safeguards of students. The move was the proposal that Middlebury College seek the services of a professional psychiatrist who would be available on campus part time, but at regular intervals (i.e. once a week). Dr. Freeman has signified his approval of the suggestion.

We have long believed that it is downright dangerous for a college of Middlebury's size not to have a staff psychiatrist available for student consultation. Bravos for the faculty and their intelligent proposal.

Letter

To the Editor:

The Feinberg Law has scored an essential and significant victory for democracy in the struggle to stem Communism's tide of terrorism and slavery. We are at last awakening to the cold realization that the American public school system does not rate an exemption from Communism's unscrupulous campaign to destroy our society by any means which serves its end.

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Cosmos Club To Present Melodrama

The college Playhouse will witness a return to the melodrama of yesteryear when the Cosmos Club presents the 1952 Faculty Show April 16 and 17.

The presentation was described by the directors as a "turn of the century melodrama with musical entr'actes", and students and faculty members are urged to "come cheer the righteous and hiss the villainous." The drama is being directed by Mrs. Jean Berger, Mr. Peter Walton and Mr. James Van Wart.

The cast will include:

Mr. Claude Bourcier, Mr. Milton Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia, Mr. Lincoln Hanson, Miss Margaret Hopkins, Miss Rose Martin, Mr. Donald Purcell, Miss Michele Roppe, Mr. David Smith, Mrs. Pardon Tillinghast, Mrs. John Valentine and Mr. Erie Volkert.

No admission is being charged but donations of any amount will be accepted for Porter Hospital.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2.)

It is sheer folly to take the unnecessary and dangerous risk of continuing to provide enemy supporters the golden opportunity of infiltrating our schools under the guise of teachers and then through their proved cunning, guile and crafty methods undertake to infect and poison the minds of our youth. Is this the terrible price we must pay for academic freedom? Does academic freedom mean the right of members of subversive organizations advocating the destruction of our democratic principles and government to teach children whose brothers and dads are fighting and dying so these very kids can be free from the kind of Communist or Fascist societies these same organizations stand for and seek to impose on us? Is not guilt by present association with an enemy that we are now engaged in a battle of survival enough reason to bar an individual from influencing the boys and girls of our nation?

Only by squarely facing up to the crisis at hand can we hope to successfully challenge and defeat the forces of Communism. The issue is more than free speech; it is the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

As a result of the Feinberg Law academic freedom has not been curtailed, but rather has grown stronger than ever before, because those who would disease the voice of truth and freedom with lies and deceit are being purged from the public schools. Academic freedom and the Feinberg Law go hand in hand as the first links in a yet unforged chain in the struggle for democracy.

Roger Chapin '54

Marks To Be Sent To Parents

Beginning this June duplicate marks will be sent to the homes of all students after both exam periods, Dr. Freeman recently announced. Parents will receive two sets of marks; the mid-year marks in February and the final marks in June.

The new policy has been adopted because it was felt that the age of the G.I. is past. The majority of present students are dependent on their parents for subsidies, thus giving the latter a legitimate interest in their offspring's grades.

Round Table

(Continued from Page 1.)

resented the student body at the meeting.

The Round Table was held in order to give students and administration members a chance to exchange information as well as air their opinions, grievances, and suggestions to each other. It is one of a series of such meetings, to be called from time to time during the college year. Discussed at the March 19 meeting were such things as the Daily Chapel-Assembly situation, the process by which professors are promoted, the probable allocation of Hetty Green's money, and various questions concerning Starr Library.

Another such meeting will be held soon after vacation in order to discuss, in part, the drinking situation at Middlebury.

April 27 Marks First Venture Of Film Club

A "trial balloon" program of 16 mm. films will be shown at the Playhouse at 7:00 P. M., Sunday, April 27, as a way of testing campus reaction to the tentative organization of a Middlebury Film Club. Such clubs have been successful at many colleges and universities, presenting experimental and specialized non-commercial films as well as revivals of American and foreign feature films. The first program, of an hour and a half, will include films on art, music, and literature as well as films designed for pure entertainment. Titles will be publicized well before April 27.

The April 27 showing is to be presented by an A.A.U.P.-sponsored committee under the chairmanship of Claude Bourcier. If sufficient interest is shown, the committee will ask interested students and townspeople to join it in setting up a series of programs for the next year. Cost of membership in the club for the one showing of April 27 will be twenty-five cents. Membership cards may be purchased at the Book Store, the secretary's office in Munroe Hall, the secretary's office in Warner Science and the Treasurer's Office.

Spring Outing

(Continued from Page 1.)

McConnell will direct the sugaring and Andy Anderson the entertainment.

Roy Clark and his band will be on hand for the square dancing at the English School from 8 to 12 Saturday evening. Swing your partners and . . . . how does it go? Peg Brown heads this phase of Carnival.

For Mountain Club members the week-end will cost $1.60, for others $1.75. This includes two meals — Saturday supper and Sunday breakfast, the square dance, and transportation. At the separate enterprise, sugaring off, a dipperful of syrup and the fixin's will cost 30 cents, and all are invited to sign up for it at the Stu U. The square dance alone will be 50 cents. Buses will leave from the vicinity of Forest starting at 1 P. M.

Singin' Billy

(Continued from Page 1.)

of production, said, "It is unique in its captivation of the quality of mountain folk and their tradition, including their dancing, music and superstition."

Mr. Alan Carter is in charge of the orchestra; Mrs. Storrs Lee, dance; Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, design; Mr. H. Ward Bedford, music; Mr. James B. Van Wart, production.

Psych Queries Prove Valuable

Dr. Lincoln F. Hanson, instructor in psychology, announced this week that questionnaires have been sent out to the students who took the vocational guidance tests, administered last November by Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, Inc., testing service.

One-third of the fifty questionnaires sent out have been returned. The students answering felt that the tests were worthwhile, and that they would recommend them to others. Only a few revealed having had new ideas or interests in job selection since the tests, but Dr. Hanson pointed out that the tests were not designed particularly for this purpose.

The tests covered fields of aptitudes, abilities, interests and personality. They were designed to help the individual more intelligently to understand and apply his interests as well as to make an intelligent decision about his future job. Included as a part of the testing was an interview with a representative of the company to discuss the tests and to interpret the individual's reaction to them.

The psychology department hopes to have the test given again after spring vacation if the results of the questionnaires continue to be favorable.

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Track Prospects Good As 60 Candidates Report

Dailey, Ablondi Captain Squad

By Rod MacDonald

Three weeks ago, a record number of candidates filled the third floor of the Field House for the first practice session of the 1952 track season. Helped by the freshman eligibility rule which produced 50% of the total turnout, over 60 men showed up. Two weeks later, the squad was subdivided to facilitate individual training in the various events. The sprint and middle distance squads have the greatest depth, although all events have at least two or three aspirants.

Twelve lettermen are returning led by Co-captains Dick Dailey and Ray Ablondi. Dick will head the hurdlers and Ray will lead the middle distance runners. Other squad leaders are: George West, sprinters; Rog May and Ed Hickcox, distance; Ron Prinn, high jump; John Hawkins and Jim Hutchinson, shot put; Don Faber, hammer throw; Dave Hemphill, pole vault; Dick Eddy, discus; Russ Briggs, javelin; and Dick Daily and George West, broad jump.

Time Trials Ahead

For the last two weeks, the training program has consisted of 20 minutes or more of calisthenics, after which the squad divides up for individual practice in the gym and on the board track. This week, time trials are being held to determine the relative merits of the candidates. Coach Brown has tentatively decided not to cut the squad despite its size; however, only 35 men will be taken to away meets. The first meet is a quadrangular affair with U.V.M., Colby, and Bates to be held here on April 26th. Midd finished second last year in this meet, which bids fair to become an annual event.

When questioned, Ablondi expressed confidence for the season to come. Said Ray, "The return of last year's regulars added to the potential strength of both last year's and this year's freshmen should add up to one of the strongest outfits in recent years.

"The large number of candidates produces a strong rivalry for all positions. Despite weather conditions the team seems to be rounding into shape and we hope to be ready by the 26th."

Sprint Strength

Midd's chief hopes lie in the running events although the field events are far stronger than usual.

Junior Seniority

Photo By Dick Smith.

Fred Brooks and Spider Gibson, captains-elect of the 1953 basketball and hockey teams.

Midd Skiers In Nationals; Ireland 10th In Combined

Captain Dick Ireland of Middlebury captured 10th place in the National Downhill-Slalom championships held on Stowe's Mt. Mansfield on March 22 and 23. Ireland placed 10th in the downhill, held on the Nose Dive racing trail, and 14th in the slalom, held on the newly constructed National Slalom trail; the combined scores of these two events gave him a 10th in the combined. Discounting the foreign entries and the professionals, Ireland ranks fifth in the country among the amateurs.

Freshman Tommy Lamson placed 20th in the combined on the basis of a 21st place in sladom and a 19th in downhill. He ranked 15th among the American amateurs. Former Middlebury captains Don Henderson, Paul Kailey and Tommy Jacobs placed 17th, 23rd and 27th.

Othmar Schneider of Austria won the International championship by taking 1st in the slalom and 3rd in the downhill. He was followed by Norway's Stein Erickson who captured two second places.

In the women's division, Middlebury's Betsy Strong finished 7th in the combined as she captured 7th in downhill and 10th in slalom. Jean-Marie McKenna, who was unable to run in the downhill because of an ankle injury, finished 9th in the slalom.

Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., gold medal winner in the 1952 Olympics, won the event easily ahead of Lena Gale of Mt. Mansfield and Anne Jones of Pico.

The famous Nose Dive trail, complete with seven turns, had been specially prepared for the race which was open only to Class A racers. The Slalom trail, running approximately parallel to the lift line from the Octagon to the mid station, was cut out this past summer. It is wide, bumpy and steep.

Doug Binning has been named as a spare on the All New England League Hockey Team for 1951-52 season according to a recent announcement.

Captain Bill Cronin and Paul Bock received honorable mention in the selections.

In the Tri-State Hockey League All Star selections Doug Binning was named to the first squad and Spider Gibson was named to the second team. Captain Bill Cronin and Paul Bock received honorable mention.

Baseball Candidates Battle For Starting Nine Positions

Good Net Year Due As 31 Try For Team Slots

"We're going to have a good team, and I'm not just bulling about it either," was Coach Lockwood Merriman's pre-season summary of the Middlebury College tennis team.

At the time of this writing, the team had only been practicing for one week, and at that only two hours a day. The try-out squad of 31 men, however, made prospects seem hopeful. Among the many candidates for team berths, were many holdovers from last year's varsity and freshman teams. Jan Luytjes, who played number one man last season, will be back again. Luytjes, who didn't drop a set in any of the completed varsity matches last year, and Bob Dodge, last year's number two player, carried Midd net laurels to the New England Intercollegiate tennis championships last year and did pretty well for themselves. Luytjes got past the first two rounds before losing in the third and the two combined in doubles competition to reach the second round. At this point, Coach Merriman will make his first cut, too late to be published in this issue, which should bring the 31 aspirants down to a more workable crew of 12 to 14. His final cut will limit the varsity to 9 or 10 and he has high hopes of creating a junior varsity, though nothing definite has been arranged as yet. Between varsity

(Continued on Page 5.)

Rowemen Win Hoop Final

Coach Don Rowe's Intramural All-Stars soundly trounced the league champion Theta Chi's last Friday at the Field House, 46-33. Bruce Kingham of Theta Chi, however, led the scoring parade as he garnered 11 points; McElwain of the All-Stars and DU followed closely with 10 markers, all but two in the first half.

ATO's Kempf scored four points, Neutral's Pritchard 6, PKT's Gary Corey 7, Wally Beevers of CP 5,

(Continued on Page 5.)

Bobo Sheehan Is New Coach

By Roger May

With more cuts in the offing, a large Middlebury baseball squad continued its tedious but necessary indoor drills this week as weather conditions dimmed hopes of an early venture outdoors.

Despite the fact that Coach Bobo Sheehan has yet to see his charges under ideal conditions, a number of problems have already presented themselves. First is the question of the pitching staff. Of course, Barrie Storrs, six game winner last season, is again expected to head the mound staff, but after him the outlook is none too rosy. Bud Burkewitz is no longer around to spell Storrs, so Sheehan must look first to three juniors. Of these, Bill Fankhauser has the greatest potentiality, but Neil Sheehan and George Christian have the edge in the way of control. Sophomores Doug Hanau and Julie Hodges are still to be considered as are freshmen Dick Makin and Dick Higgins. Another pitcher, Okie O'Connor is out for the first time this year.

Infield Problems

The other main problems for Sheehan are in the infield, specifically at first and third bases. The likes of Captain Ed Coppinger and Wendell Forbes are hard to replace. At first base, Bill Hare and Roger Colton are the best prospects along with Neil Sheehan. Third base, too, is still wide open although Doug Binning may get the nod there if experience is to be the deciding factor. Bod Woodbury and several freshmen are still very much in the running, however, and there is a good possibility that some other infielder may be switched to the hot corner.

Paulson At Short

Co-captain Dave Paulson and Pete Marshall brighten the infield picture. Paulson has moved over to short from second base to take over Dale Giffin's old spot. Marshall, incidentally, carries a modest .435 batting average into his second year on the varsity. Bob Ducharme and Rog Handy, too, are keystone candidates.

The catching department remains one of the strong points of the team this year. Co-captain Bruce Curtis is the number one man

(Continued on Page 5.)

Gale Shaw New Ski Captain; Stowe Native Is Top Racer

Shaw Elected

Gale Shaw '53 of Stowe, Vt., has been elected captain of the Middlebury ski team for the 1952-53 season. His election waits confirmation by the athletic council.

Shaw, a three year veteran on the Middlebury team, is a member of a prominent skiing family. His sister, Marilyn Shaw, won the national championship at the age of fifteen, and another sister, Ann, is an outstanding member of the UVM ski team.

Gale attended Stowe High School where he starred on the ski team and, strangely enough, played basketball. During one state championship meet, in fact, he got through the skiing events in the afternoon just in time to play in a basketball game in the evening. The meet finished up the next day.

Vermont Academy

Shaw attended Vermont Academy in Saxtons River for two years before coming to Middlebury. There he was a teammate of Ceddie Sherrer, Middlebury cross-country stalwart.

Since coming to Middlebury Shaw has participated in four events on the team, specializing in slalom. In various open meets about the east he has won the Gibson Trophy Race in 1950 and this year was second in the Gibson's and also 2nd in the Vic Constant Memorial Race. In 1951 Shaw attended the Olympic tryouts at Sun Valley where his teammate Verne Goodwin was chosen to the squad. At the National Championships last week-end on Mt. Mansfield, Gale was prevented from racing because of last minute sickness. Certainly he would have been in the running for top slalom honors there.

In addition to skiing, Gale enjoys golf and tennis in season. The 22 year old skier also plays baseball.

Gale is at his best in the slalom event where control plays the major role; he is also no slouch at downhill. Although he is a great individual competitor, Gale blends in very nicely with Doug Burden, Verne Goodwin, Dick Ireland and Les Streeter to make up what is probably the best downhill-slalom team in the country.

Late Spring Weather Hinders Outdoor Practice For Golf, Lacrosse, Sailing

Golf

Although winter lingers in the Green Mountains, the Middlebury College golf team has started workouts in preparation for the coming season. Coach Duke Nelson's golfers have been working out on a new machine which records distance and amount of slice or hook.

With last year's team back as a unit and the possibility of practice in the south during spring vacation, hopes for a more successful season are well founded.

Captain Bill Becker, Jack White, Al Mackinnon, Jim Hunt and the Merwin brothers form the nucleus of the team.

Schedule

The Rutland Golf Course, an interesting and well condition eighteen hole layout, will be the scene of the home contests and some practice sessions.

The schedule this spring includes Siena at Loudonville May 2, R.P.I. at Troy May 3, N.E.I.G.A. at Waterton, Mass., May 9, 10, Dartmouth at Rutland, May 13, Clarkson at Burlington, May 14, Champlain at Burlington, May 16, Dartmouth at Hanover, May 20, State Intercollegiates May 23, 24.

Lacrosse

With a good possibility of improving on last year's 0-8 record, Captain Phil Barton and Coach Hal Parker are busy putting the 1952 edition of the Middlebury lacrosse team through pre-season practice. With a forty-five minute gym allotment each day and an inexperienced squad, the job is a tough one.

Returning from last year's team besides Barton are Atwill, Byers, Bartlett, Kaplan, Kelly, Bear, Ogden, Esten, and Fletcher. Added strength is expected from a Mt. Hermon trio of Sullivan, Freeman, and Lindemeyer. Three other experienced freshmen are Dave Stone, who saw two years of action at K.U.A., Pete Baldwin with the same at Andover, and Frank Pundersen, who learned his lacrosse at Deerfield. The rest of the squad remains untested to date.

Following vacation only three days remain before the first game. With this year's late spring, these days will probably constitute the only outdoor practice before the season gets underway. The season opens with the Panthers playing

(Continued on Page 5.)

Sailing

A full spring schedule confronts the Middlebury Sailing Club as they prepare for meets on every week-end, including three major regattas in Boston.

Frosh sensation Pat Hinman, who placed consistently well in the fall competitions as she captured high point honors, will be counted on to lead veteran sailors this spring. Prospects for the new season appear good as Tom Ryan, Nate Whiteside, retired Commodore Ed Gleason, Jim Bowden, Sue Goyne, Stan Holt, Jack Stewart, Sam Gable and Commodore Ralph Gundersen are returning to sail for the club.

Record Excellent

Last fall's record was excellent as the sailors won their first four meets while racing against such high caliber teams as Vermont, Dartmouth, Tufts, Yale and Harvard.

This spring the regattas will take place on the southern end of Lake Dunmore. The craft in use are Larchmont Interclubs which were purchased last year. They are molded plywood dingies which sit lightly in the water.

IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Opinions!

Question of the week! What do you like best about sports at Middlebury? Believing that a lot of people spend a lot of time expounding on what is wrong with sports around the campus, we thought it would be a profitable idea to find out what things are considered good as far as sports are concerned.

Bill Cronin (captain of hockey team): Middlebury is unsurpassed in its use of equipment for players. The athletic department will do just about anything for its teams in the way of providing top equipment which will insure protection and safety. If a new kind of knee pad comes out which may help the hockey player, then the hockey team will have all they need. Then if a piece of equipment is broken or mutilated, the player will be provided with new material.

Something else that I like about Middlebury sports are the trips. The administration makes sure that the teams stay in the best hotels and eat the best food, including steaks, on trips. Transportation accommodations are good.

Bob Stalker (captain of 1951 football team): I like the informality of the coaching staff. A guy is able to go down to the Field House at any time and talk informally with the coaches about problems in the games, or about anything. There is no pressure on a guy from the coaches to do more than he is able to do. That means that there is not so much emphasis placed on sports that all else is forgotten in the effort to build up higher and higher. It's great to be on such good terms with the coaches.

George Gleason (varsity spectator): It seems to me that the best feature of Middlebury sports is the opportunity open to a large number of students to participate in varsity sports, intramurals and in general recreation. Facilities for golf, skiing and tennis are excellent. Anyone who wants to go out for an afternoon of sports has no difficulty at all.

Dick Makin (frosh football star): At Middlebury there is no pressure on athletes from alumni or administration that says that you have to go out for sports or else. Guys are out there just for the love of playing on the teams and in competition. I think this is a big difference from other schools.

Ann Coleman (member of WAA): I especially appreciate the delicate way WAA is treated around here. WAA sports really count in the men's college!

Dick Wadsworth (tennis team member): I like the absence of any note of professionalism in sports. The administration has a healthy attitude about emphasis in sports.

Art Johnston (frosh basketball player): There is no alumni pressure such as you find in other schools. The coaching staff is good and the guys on the teams are a great bunch to pal around with.

John Taylor (lacrosse player): I like the way the ice is soft so that you don't hurt yourself when you fall down.

Spider Gibson (captain elect of the hockey team): The teams that Middlebury plays are for the most part excellent, in our own class and about our own strength. There is good spirit among the players. The idea here is to win always, but when a team does lose it is not considered the end of the world. The teams are well outfitted for a small college, that is they always look good when they take the field.

1952-53 Calendar

(Continued from Page 1.)

vious alterations in calendar.

Freshman week is scheduled to open Sunday, September 14, while classes would begin the following Thursday, September 18. Christmas recess would run from Thursday, December 18 to January 5. Spring recess is planned from Thursday, April 2 to Friday, April 10. The final examination is scheduled to close on Thursday, June 4. Commencement would be held Monday, June 8.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4.)

Bill Fankhauser of PKT 3, Westcott of SPE 7, and Foss of CP 4.

For the Thetas, Gamble scored 2, Tanner 7, McCulloch 6, Craig 2, and Al Sinclair 5.

The All-Stars, playing together for the first time, went ahead early in the game as they scored 16 to TC's 9 in the first period. TC never had a chance after that as McElwain, Corey and Fankhauser outpassed, outran and outshot the league leaders for the entire game. Bob McCulloch received four fouls early in the second period and was forced out in the second half. Bruce Kingham of TC also went out on fouls.

The game brought the Intramural program to a close. The next action on the minor league scene is the individual badminton tournament now in progress.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 4)

host to Tufts at Porter Field. Last year's game against the Jumbos saw the locals go down to defeat 7-4 after leading for three periods.

This year's squad will miss the services of several who graduated last June or are unable to play due to scholastic difficulties, but with fifteen freshmen competing for positions it is believed that the empty slots can be filled. How well will be determined April 19th.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 4.)

veterans, last year's frosh and incoming freshmen netters, the team should be able to equal the high 7-1 record made by last season's crew.

Those trying out for the squad include: Harry Phillips, Doug Burden, Dick Wadsworth, Kim Seeley, Bill Carpenter, Tom Kohlberg, Warren Fuller, Bob Black, Bill Joyce, Al MacClurg, Dave Ross, Spike Hemingway, Bob Beattie, Jon Brand, Al Gollnick, Lud Bauman, Bill Davis, Russ Smith, Kerry Walsh, Harry Leidholdt, John Clark, Mal Davidson, Stan Holt, Ace Williams, Jim and John McElwaine, Jan Luytjes, Bob Dodge, John Morgan, Mal McConnell, Phil Norcross, and Dave Drexler.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4.)

there, and he is well backed up by junior Dick Allen. Al Gould, a freshman, also is available.

Outfield Prospects

The final question of who will take over the places vacated by Mike Hunt and Jerry O'Neil in the outfield seems minor as a raft of better than average outergardeners are competing for the two positions. Bob Stalker who rates along with Storrs as the outstanding player on the 1951 squad will again patrol right field. Last season he hit .410 and had four home runs to his credit. Perhaps the best bets for left and centerfield are Don Beers and Bill Cahill. Cahill is a long ball hitter with a number of varsity games behind him, while Beers, a left-handed batter, was the top hitting freshman two years ago. Harry Rice is also highly regarded as are sophomores Don Menard, Sam Patch, Pete Cooney, and Bill Skiff.

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Counseling Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

Psychiatrist

Another important proposal presented by the faculty was that "Middlebury seek the services of a professional psychiatrist who would be available on campus part time, but at regular intervals (i.e. once a week)." Commenting on this suggestion, Dr. Freeman said that he was very much in favor of having a psychiatrist available for student consultation by appointment. Asked if he were in favor of a resident psychiatrist, Dr. Freeman stated, "it remains to be seen if the need is sufficient. Should the need warrant such a move, the matter will receive serious consideration."

Under the new program, which is to go into effect immediately, freshmen will obtain mid-year grades and dean's mid-semester grades from their faculty advisors. These grades will also be sent to the parents of the freshmen. The Director of Admissions will consult this May with the Advisory committee on freshman counseling to compose a list of faculty available as advisors.

Advisors will receive personal data on the advisees as well as college publications which pertain to freshmen.

Students Give 3 One-Acts

Value Directs Comedy; UpsonPlay To Be Given

The student body has been invited to the Playhouse on Thursday and Friday nights, March 27 and 28, to attend three one-act plays. Mr. John Value '54 is directing "Ways and Means," a Noel Coward comedy about financial distress in polite society. "Balcony Scene," a drama by Donald Elser, will be directed by Miss Margaret Groff '52. Miss Groff, Mr. Robert Parker '53 and Mr. James Van Wart will appear in William Haziett Upson's "Damsel in Distress," in which the famous Alexander Botts changes his customary role of efficiency expert to that of love doctor.

There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Robert P. McIntosh, instructor in biology, will deliver a talk on ecology on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 P. M. in Munroe 303.

G. O. P. Debates

(Continued from Page 1.)

to do for the last twenty years. He asserted that Eisenhower would be able to do this. Mr. Crispe, on the other hand, stated that the Republican Party "will never win on the basis of personality rather than platform" and that although Eisenhower is a popular hero and a military genius, the Republican nominee must be a man who would fight the Democrats on the basis of issues, a method not used either by Thomas Dewey or by Wendell Willkie. Mr. Crispe felt that Senator Taft, who "believes in the basic philosophy of the Republican Party," would wage such a campaign.

Campaign Issues

The Taft leader contended that Eisenhower, on the contrary, would not campaign on issues and that the General has not yet declared his position on such questions as the Taft-Hartley Act, farm subsidy, and the F.E.P.C. Mr. Janeway, however, asserted that the General had declared himself on all major issues of the day and quoted a number of speeches the General has made. Mr. Janeway's organization, in addition to providing "I Like Ike" buttons, distributed literature which quoted many of General Eisenhower's speeches.

Mr. Janeway, who spoke first due to the fact that Mr. Crispe arrived forty minutes late, asked for moral integrity and moral leadership in the Presidency in order to insure the continuance of individual freedom and world peace. He asserted that the election of General Eisenhower would strengthen the two-party system by attracting the independent voters to the Republican Party; secondly, it would show the world that our form of government can work without immorality; and thirdly, it would move us closer toward world peace.

Mr. Crispe asserted that the Republican Party has been the watchdog of American democracy during the last twenty years and that Taft has been the chief watchdog.

MIDD MEMO

The publicity given in last week's Midd Memo to the Old Democrats' Club must have given them incentive for better organization. In the presidential poll held by the rival Young Republicans Club, the O. D.'s candidate came in right behind Kefauver, beating out Russell, Stevenson, and other Democratic stalwarts. Their candidate, who received eight votes, was Professor Arthur K. D. Healy.

* * *

Let us hope that it has symbolic meaning but in the same poll Joe Stalin got three write-in votes and President Stratton, 2. Other vote getters were Huey Long, Donald Duck, and Karl Limbach. Anyone interested in forming a Middle-aged Communist Club?

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